

6 Penn State Matmen Enter National Meet Friday; Trackmen Break Records

27 COLLEGES FILE TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

Speidel Lists Maize, Stein, Long, Kaiser, Transue, Pearce As Probable Team

Penn State by entering a squad of six men made the twenty-seventh entry in the national collegiate wrestling tournament to be held in Recreation hall Friday and Saturday. Eighty-four individual contestants had registered up until noon yesterday.

Roy Maize, who upheld the Blue and White in the intercollegiate, will be Coach Charlie Speidel's entry in the 115-pound class. Grant Stein, promising, lightweight star, is the probable entrant in that division.

After stepping aside for the title matches at Cornell, Karl Kaiser will again see action in the welterweight class. Dutch Transue, star of last year's freshman team, may be entered in the 155-pound rank for the championship set to

Champions May Enter

Returning to his favorite weight, Paul Long will represent the College in the light heavyweight bracket. Although slightly injured, Ed Pearce may compete for the national heavyweight title.

By a last-minute decision both Captain Hubler and Paul Campbell may decide to enter the competition. The Nittany leader is being held back by light injuries, although it is expected that the two Lion champions will compete in the tourney.

Syracuse and Chicago were two of the schools included among the latest group of entries. Seven men, including four who wrestled here previously this season, will battle for crowns from these institutions.

The Orange aspirants include Carpenter in the 115-pound division and Wally Frank, 165-pounder and runner-up in the intercollegiate. Captain Dyer and Max Sunderby are to compete in the 145-pound and unlimited ranks for the Illinois school.

Lafayette Sends Entry

Both Franklin and Marshall and Brown are among the recent entries desiring to send lone competitors to the tourney. North Carolina and Virginia Military institute, sending two and three men respectively, increase the South's entry list.

Lafayette's single contestant will be Bivis Saigoant, 145-pounder and captain-elect of the Eastern grappling team. Indiana university is sending five men, which with the University of Michigan's four entrants swells the mid-western contingent. Other recent additions include Cornell college, Northwestern university and the University of Kansas.

The champions from the Eastern intercollegiate association have been entered in the tournament as yet. It is expected that Lehigh and Cornell may enter some of their best representatives in the meet.

The proposed eastern trip for the University of California matmen was not sanctioned by President W. W. Campbell of the Berkeley institution, according to latest reports from the *Daily Californian*. Because of this, the four western title-holders probably will not compete here.

WINS Bantamweight Title In Tourney Debut



DAVE STOOP

NITTANY STICKMEN BEGIN SCRIMMAGE

Coach Paul's Lacrosse Squad Holds Daily Practice—Prepares for Opening Game May 3

With six veterans forming a nucleus for the 1936 lacrosse twelve, Coach Paul began daily scrimmaging sessions Saturday in preparation for the first tilt of the season against Western Maryland May 3.

Last year's regulars are forming the backbone of these practice tilts in which both varsity and freshman material see service. Attentive varsity selection will be made within the next two weeks.

An abundance of defense material will permit Coach Paul to fill these berths without any difficulty. Moor McMillan, Meyer Kaplan, Earl Edwards, and Skip Stahley, football lettermen, together with Johnny Pitzer and Tom Reilly are the most promising candidates.

Captain Kaiser, Antonson, Lewis Koth, and Anderson are fighting hard for the attack positions. All these men made a favorable showing on the 1929 contingent. This division will be no obstacle in Coach Paul's path toward forming the coming Lion machine.

Joe Weber, veteran center, will probably continue in this position. Weber was one of the Lion high scorers for the past season. The goalie berth is in the hands of Karl Kaiser at present. However, with the shifting of Fred Perella from a point position, because of a leg injury sustained in the Cornell game last year, he may have worthwhile competition.

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M'ANDREWS WINS TOURNAMENT TITLE

Epstein Relinquishes Berth to Teammate—Drops Bout in 125-Pound Division

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is was riding on the crest of a wave toward the title when Hull, his Navy opponent in the final bouts, opened a deep cut over his eye. Dr. Arthur Light, Association physician, ordered that the bout be stopped to avert a

1930 CHAMPIONS

- 115-pound Stoop, Penn State
- 125-pound Pinsky, N. Y. U.
- 135-pound Crosby, Western Md.
- 145-pound Hall, Navy
- 160-pound Klepac, Western Md.
- 175-pound McAndrews, Penn State
- Heavyweight Snuts, N. Y. U.

more serious injury. Lewis protested vehemently:

"I can go on," he asserted. "I don't need my eye for this fight."

Dr. Light refused, however, and the crown went to the Midshipman. Two stitches were required to close the wound over the game Lion battler's eye.

When Bob Ehlig, last minute substitute for Alex Chukovsky, entered the ring to swap punches with Snuts, of New York university, the 5000 spectators moaned for the short Lion representative. Weighing 160 pounds and in poor physical condition Ehlig was no match for his mountainous Gotham opponent.

For two rounds he fought gamely, tenaciously trying to keep pace with his mighty foe. Realizing the futility of the effort, however, Referee Hayes stopped the bout in the second round.

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PLEBE GRAPPLERS DEFEAT SOPHOMORE RIVALS, 19-17

Lands Wins Lone Fall for Yearling Team—Maize Cedes Victory

With victories in five classes, the freshman wrestlers defeated their traditional sophomore rivals 19-17 in the annual interclass scrap in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon.

Lands, 165-pounder, secured the lone fall for the plebes when he threw Eigenhot in 8:55 minutes. Coppa, 125-pound matman, and Wahl, 175-pounder, registered falls for the second-year men.

Although Maize defeated Seel, freshman 115-pounder, by a time advantage of 5:25 minutes he was forced to cede the bout because of varsity competition.

Lotens, Turnbull, and Ruth won time decisions over their sophomore opponents.



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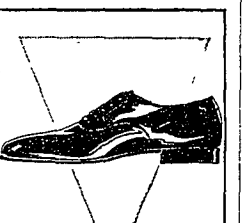
REKERS, MEISINGER SET W. VA. MARKS

Register Victories in Half-Mile Events at Mountaineer Games Saturday

Two track records crumbled under the flashing spikes of Paul Rekers and Chick Meisinger at the annual West Virginia indoor games at Morgantown Saturday. Victories in the half-mile runs gave the six Nittany runner-competing honors in the distance events.

Rekers, outstanding collegiate two-mile and holder of the IC-IA mark, won the half-mile convincingly in 3:15 seconds under the West Virginia standard. Paul took the lead at the start and his strong, powerful stride carried him across the line the winner by fifteen yards. His time was 2 minutes and 35 seconds.

Showing a return to the form which won him places in two intercollegiate championship races, Chick Meisinger smashed the Field House record to win the mile run by fifteen yards. The long-legged Lion took the lead at the half-way mark and beat the tape in 4 minutes 30 3/5 seconds. Dick Detweiler placed third, five



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CORNELL DEAN RECOMMENDS STUDENT APTITUDE TESTS

Inquiry to determine the aptitudes of students who apply for admission into the law school at Cornell was described as a means to eliminate the large number of failures in the school by Prof. R. S. Stevens, acting dean of the school.

Professor Stevens recommended psychological tests supplemented by investigation into the history of the applicant, to determine those best fitted to carry on the work required.

Two hundred and fifty trackmen from nineteen colleges and universities competed in the Mountaineer carnival. No team scores were compiled.

COACH LIKES TALL PLAYERS
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